



—Photo by Stacey Orlosky

Taryn Macleith receives a big bear hug from Olympic mascot Hidy. Hidy and Howdy were in town last week visiting schools and promoting the Winter Games in Calgary.

Mascots Hidy, Howdy in town

By Stacey Orlosky
Drayton Valley was honored last week with a visit by the 1988 Winter Olympic mascots, Hidy and Howdy.

The two white polar bear mascots, spotters John Pradella and Emma Way and Olympic chapbook Bill Barnden visited Eldorado and Evergreen elementary schools.

Hidy and Howdy demonstrated the different

Winter Olympic sports to the children while the spotters and chapbook answered questions.

When the mascots entertained at Eldorado they were presented with two pins by Mayor Bob Mayhew as a thank you from the town.

"Travelling all over North America the Olympic team has had a lot of trouble with the people they've encountered so far. We've had

great response, especially by the young children and senior citizens," Barnden said.

This year's mascots are even more unique and special than previous years. Hidy is the first female mascot to be touring and this is also the first time there has been two on tour.

The tour will continue right up to the Olympics. Starting this week they will be visiting communities along the torch run route.

Remembrance Day

Services tomorrow

The annual Remembrance Day service will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) at the Royal Canadian Legion.

If the westerners cooperation, the parade will form up in front of the Legion at 10:30 a.m. The parade route will go south past the arena, east to the Drayton Valley Hotel corner, north up main street and back to the cenotaph for the annual service and wreath laying.

In case of bad weather, which has been the case for the past four years, the service will get underway at 11 a.m. indoors at the Legion.

Rev. Wes Herbert of the United Church will give the opening prayer with Rev. Barry Parker of the Ad-

ventist Anglican Church delivering the address and Pastor Robert Cochrane of the Calvary Baptist Church giving the benediction.

The official party will include RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner who is the parade marshal; Bob Metcalfe, Sgt. At Arms; Garry Lorens will play the Last Post; Lynn Davis will be the Piper and Jim Mussel will be the organist.

Groups and individuals planning on laying wreaths are asked to contact the Legion prior to the service. Following the service, if it is held indoors, the wreaths will be moved to the cenotaph.

Sandwiches and coffee will be available after the service.

Veteran leaving

RCMP boss named

A new detachment commander has been named to take over at the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment.

Sgt. Jim Humphrey, currently stationed in Calgary, will replace Staff Sgt. Les Bannerman, who was transferred to Morinville in August.

Humphrey is "heavily involved in the Olympics" and so will probably not move to Drayton Valley until next March or April, said Cpl. Tom Turner, acting commander.

A 25-year veteran of the force, Humphrey is attached to general investigations in Calgary — a plainclothes division.

Turner said the new commander was once stationed in Drayton Valley — for four days in 1969.

It was during the oil boom and Humphrey was quickly moved north to Fort McMurray, added Turner.



Cst. Jeff Smith

Meanwhile, more changes are about to occur at the detachment.

Constable Jeff Smith, a seven-year veteran at the Drayton Valley detachment, will soon be transferred to the Taber highway patrol.

Smith will be involved with the Olympics in Calgary and so the move will come about, until some time after that, Turner said.

He added that Smith won't be leaving until after a replacement is available.

Turner believes the name of the replacement will be announced within a month.



The Edmonton weather office is forecasting a continuation of sunny skies until the middle of the week.

Tuesday should be mainly sunny with highs reaching 11 C and lows around -1 C.

Wednesday will also be sunny with highs dropping slightly to 9 C and lows near 2 C.

Thursday's forecast is for mostly cloudy weather with a high of 8 C and lows edging down to 3 C.

Friday should also be cloudy with highs of around 1 C and lows down to -4 C.



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Sturdi Wood plant plays role in Chinese study mission

By Steve Fletcher

A group of Chinese politicians and scientists got a first-hand look at Canadian forest technology when it toured the Sturdi Wood plant last week.

The tour was part of an intensive two-week fact-finding mission in Alberta and B.C. The Chinese are interested in extracting information which may help them improve current agricultural and forestry techniques.

John Drew, Alberta director of reforestation and reclamation, said a primary focus of the Alberta portion of the mission was to examine Western methods of forest fire prevention.

"The Chinese had an enormous fire this year, about 1.2 million hectares of forest was burned up. They had 50,000 men fighting that fire at one period of time."

Drew, who was among several Canadian officials travelling with the delegation, added that the tour of the Pelican Spruce Mill plant follows similar tours at Champion Forest Products' pulp mill in Eldon, the Edson water bomber base, and the tree nursery at Smoky Lake.

Forest regeneration was another major concern of the Chinese mission, he said.

The delegation was from Hailongjiang province - Alberta's sister province is the Orient.

Sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), coordination of the mission was handled chiefly by Alberta International at the University of Alberta.

The Chinese entourage included Wang Lianzheng, vice-governor of the provincial government and one who was making his first trip to Canada, said Peter Ramon, study tour coordinator at Alberta International.

He added that Wang had just co-authored a book, titled Feeding a Billion, which details China's advances in agriculture.

Alberta and Hailongjiang, then similarly sister provinces, share many similarities. The Chinese province, like Alberta, is rich in oil, coal, and forestry.

Moreover, Alberta "is currently selling a lot of oil equipment to Hailongjiang," said Drew.

The one-hour tour of the Sturdi Wood plant was carried out by technical director Doug Loates.

Loates said the fact-finding mission comes at a crucial time for China, which has just begun to incorporate Western-style forest technology into its economy.

The Chinese government, for instance, has just recently developed a prototype water board plant in the country, he pointed out.

"I'd like to thank Canada for its hospitality," said vice-governor Wang through an interpreter.

He said the chief purpose of his visit is to, firstly, better understand Canadian methods of "minimum site tillage" and secondly to learn new ways of forest fire prevention.

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Pelican's technical director Doug Loates (extremityright), takes the delegation from China, on a tour of the plant. Vice governor Wang Lianzheng stands next to Loates.

Local News Briefs

Councillor Alan Ball wants some information on the town's term deposits. The financial statement ending Sept. 30 indicated the town had \$4,044,470 in term deposits.

"I'm not worried. I just want to make sure they are rotating," Ball told *The Western Review*.

The town's bylaw enforcement department has been busy.

Figures released at a recent council meeting showed that \$51,553 in revenue had been collected, although only \$5,500 had been budgeted.

Deputy Mayor Alex Ball says the town is negotiating with Sturdi Wood boss Al Owen for the property south of the main mill, where another log yard has been prepared.

ITC (International Training and Communication) formerly Toastmasters are planning their charter night for January, after getting 10 paid up members.

The Drayton Valley group is open to both men and women, and despite reaching the number of members required for a charter, they welcome any newcomers.

Enrollment at the four public schools in Drayton Valley is down from last year.

Statistics provided by the County of Parkland show 1,749 students as of Sept. 30 compared to 1,756 at the same time in '86.

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Opinions

Parkland ends night meetings

The County of Parkland Board of Education committee has decided to drop their evening meetings and meet earlier in the day.

They say that the evening sessions were dropped because they didn't generate much interest.

How many parents and others interested in education will be able to get away for a 10 a.m. meeting?

The board of education only have themselves to blame for the poor turnout.

At a recent meeting in Drayton Valley, 25 trustees attended along with five guest speakers, two principals, two members of the media and only three people from the community at large.

The poor turnout of community members, namely parents, can be attributed to poor advertising by the county, and the lack of the agenda including any local issues. If these meetings are to have guest speakers, couldn't they discuss something of interest to the area?

These early-morning meetings are simply a move by the County of Parkland Board of Education to make it next to impossible for the public to attend, thus raise any issues.

With the proposed change, the trustees and support staff can sit down at 10 a.m., talk to themselves and drink coffee all day. Because, it's certainly obvious they don't care what's happening with their own education system.

It would be interesting to see the bill for the trustees' mileage and remuneration for being away from their regular jobs.

Held evening before

Town council continues its secret night meetings

Town council has decided to continue with their secret meetings.

These are the so-called government services meetings, held the night prior to a regular council meeting. Some call it a reversal of things to come the next morning.

Their last government services meeting, as we understand it, started at 5:15 p.m. and ended about 2 a.m. Whatever they discussed was not on the agenda the next day. Just like always.

There had been a recommendation from administration at council Oct. 28 to drop these private sessions, and according to town manager Manny Deol, call them when needed.

However, some of the councillors were annoyed to see that the government services

Street-beat

Your Opinion

Are you in favor of the time change?



"I feel it's good because it allows people to benefit more the daylight in the morning."

Carlie Cheney
Drayton Valley



"It doesn't really bother me. I'm not really affected by it, except for maybe the first day of the change."

Patricia Nurdin
Drayton Valley



"I don't like it at all. It's confusing. I don't like the darkness so early in the day."

Roger Piquin
Drayton Valley



"I'm not really sure. I just wish they'd leave it one way or the other. I think daylight savings makes it hard for people getting up early and for school kids, especially those who have to travel by bus."

Marie Malar
Drayton Valley

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



meetings had been left off their 1987-88 events calendar.

It was disclosed, that a decision had been made to take them off, because of outside pressures. Those pressures were never defined.

One councillor called the Wednesday night meetings worthwhile. While another said it clears a lot of air.

Now, if they would only let the paper attend and get the same honorarium councillors get, I could accept the behind-closed-door meetings. Then, we could report to the taxpayers, the people who elected council in the first place, just what was going on.

But before town council do anything else, they should address the problems in the council chambers. It's too small and doesn't hot.

Evidence of that was when two children had to be taken from the chambers at the Oct. 29 meeting from heat stroke.

It's time to kick out some walls and expand the room.

When the public hear of people being dragged out of council chambers... they can't get too excited about appearing before our elected officials.

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Friends of the Oldman River

Tax dollars spent destroying valuable habitats

Dear Editor,

The case of environmentalists versus government regarding the building of the Three Rivers Dam in southwestern Alberta, has been gaining momentum ever the past few weeks.

The estimated cost of the dam is \$350,000,000 (approximately \$180 for every man, woman and child in Alberta). This does not include roads or construction of new irrigation canals. In fact, the estimated cost has been continually going up, and actual cost will probably be much more.

Government argues that the dam will benefit approximately 300 downstream farmers. Just recently Alberta taxpayers paid for major upgrading of the present irrigation systems in that area, securing these farmers from drought if they do not continue to expand operations. The majority of southern Alberta farmers will not benefit from this dam.

'Survivor' willing to give support...

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter as a 'survivor' meaning, a member of the surviving family.

Since the recent suicide in our town there has been much talk regarding a suicide prevention program. This is a wonderful and much-needed program, but, too often the surviving families are quickly forgotten.

There are other less destructive and less expensive ways of helping the agricultural industry. The Environmental Council of Alberta's findings show that adequate water would be assured if existing irrigation systems were rehabilitated to reduce leakage, and by constructing off-stream reservoirs for water storage. They say a dam is needed to protect the rivers that were considered. But government chooses to ignore studies done by one of their own bodies.

What the dam will do is flood 22 self-sufficient upstream farmers which government will have to purchase. Yearly operating costs and farm subsidies will have to be paid for the life of the dam. All this makes little sense since the agricultural industry is struggling now to find markets for many of their crops, while government pays subsidies.

Letters

The three rivers to lose are the Oldman, Castle and Crowfoot. The last flowing river in southern Alberta and valuable recreational land.

If this dam is built land construction has already started; internationally famous fisheries and river valley habitats will be lost. Some of Alberta's best trout streams, abundant wildlife, plant life not found in a natural state anywhere else in Canada, plus significant prehistoric and geological sites will be destroyed.

The Oldman River is suitable for Canadian Heritage River status. A program the Alberta government has refused to join.

Work on the dam began before recreational, historical, archeological and

biological values could be completely reviewed.

Can we afford to stand by while government spends our tax dollars destroying Alberta's scenic and valuable wildlife habitat and recreational land to build a dam which does not seem to be needed, while at the same time cutting back on essential services?

Have we been told the main reason? Will the shortage of water in the U.S. fit into this picture in the

future? Government says no. A group called Friends of the Oldman River has been formed to do whatever possible to ensure this project. Author and outdoorsman Andy Russell is chairman. More information can be obtained from Friends of the Oldman River, 455-12 St. N.W., Calgary, AB T2N 1Y9.

Anyone concerned is asked to call or write their M.L.A.s and M.P.s. Petitions are also available.

Donna Hakedal

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50th Street collision

Three cars were damaged Thursday when this Buick totalled in front end after it ran into a parked car in front of the Eldorado school on 50th Street. The parked car then proceeded to hit another vehicle in front of it, damaging the car slightly. There were no injuries. RCMP are still investigating.



Proposed subdivision

Hands-off approach by MPC

The town's municipal planning commission has taken a hands-off approach to a proposed subdivision in Poplar Ridge.

Martin Urchayshyn is pro-

posing to subdivide a 12.95-hectare parcel of land and create 16 light industrial lots within the Hamlet of Poplar Ridge.

Because there is no area

structure plan in place for this quarter, the municipal planning commission felt they had no basis to make any comment with respect to the proposed subdivision.

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Chamber's Employees of the Week announced



The following employees received the most votes during the chamber of commerce's Small Business Week promotional campaign. Pictured left to right are: Peggy Miller, Ben Dejean, West and Delicatessen; Sonja Heiserman, Value Drug Mart; Kathy Gervin, Canada Trust Phillips Realty; and Ben Chew, Block's Food Store. All four will receive \$25 certificates.

Second workshop requested

Sales seminar a huge success

A sales and promotion seminar held in Drayton Valley Oct. 28 was so successful the chamber of commerce has already been approached to organize another one.

The seminar, titled The Power of Personal Contact - A Communication Workshop, was considered more than worthwhile by the 25 retailers who attended, says chamber secretary Karen Kirkwood.

"It was fantastic...everyone who came was pleased with it," noted Kirkwood, who also attended the seminar.

Edmonton-based consultant Bill Ragsdale presided over the day-long seminar. Kirkwood said Ragsdale's expertise and sense of humor added substantially to the value of the course.

Kirkwood is getting a list of names together of all those who have requested a

second seminar. She said approximately 13 people have expressed interest in attending.

The seminar, sponsored by the Alberta economic development and trade office, was coordinated by the chamber of commerce.

Although better sales and promotion were its major themes, the course proved useful to anyone seeking to improve personal communication, Kirkwood said.

Broadway musicals Thursday

Song hits from popular Broadway shows will be front and centre Thursday night. It's Drayton Valley Presents Broadway Nerve, 8 p.m. in the R.W. Pickup school gym.

Join Opera Theatre of Alberta for an evening of entertainment as the history of Broadway musicals is retraced from the roaring 20s to the present hits.

The presentation, Drayton Valley Presents second in a series of four, will

include scenes and songs from such classics as Camelot, The Sound of Music, West Side Story, South

Pacific, A Chorus Line, Evita.

Data and many more. It's an evening you won't want to miss.

Paper as usual

Remembrance Day will not alter the publication date for The Western Review.

The paper will be published next Tuesday, as usual. And, the advertising deadline will still be noon on Friday. The office will be closed tomorrow (Wednesday) as management and staff observe Remembrance Day.

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The Bronze Gloves produced some good competition, including this bout. On the right, Perry Weiner of Medicine Hat hits the canvas.

Two-minute silence

Father killed, son injured en route to boxing tourney

By Frank Ryan
An Edmonton coach en route to Drayton Valley for the weekend Bronze Gloves boxing card was killed.

Murray Gerald Letourneau, 37, a coach with the Cougar Club, was the only person killed in an early morning (7:30 a.m.) 95-vehicle accident on Highway 2 near Leduc.

His 12-year-old son Derek was one of 29 people injured in the mishap, blamed on fog and smoke from a nearby fire. He suffered massive internal and head injuries.

A two-minute silence was observed before Sunday's final, and a boxing

card originally scheduled for Edmonton this weekend has been postponed.

In the ring, Cam Strachan from the Cougar Club, was awarded the bronze boy award and also was selected as the best senior fighter at the two-day card held at St. Anthony's school.

Strachan won the 156-pound senior division with the silver medal going to Winston Francis from Edmonton's South Side Legion club.

Paul Mattson, from the Panther club in Edmonton took the best intermediate fighter award for his gold

medal win over Clint Taylor of Fort Saskatchewan. On Saturday night, Mattson floored Percy Weiner of Medicine Hat at 120 of the first round.

The best junior A fighter award went to Sheldon Heavy Runner of Medicine Hat who also won the 85-pound class over another southern Alberta boxer, Lee Bastien of Lethbridge.

Chris Amaro from the Native Boys Boxing Club won the best junior B award and the gold medal in the 100-pound class. He defeated Nathan Moore of Cardston in the final.

And,

Golton

Gusbraggi from the Na final Club is Calgary won the junior C best boxer award for his win over Greg McCracken.

Other gold medal winners included Ricky Beaver of Slave Lake in the junior C 119-pound class; Jerry Perry of Cardston won the intermediate 119-pound division; Lee Heavy Runner, also from Cardston captured the gold in the 132-pound senior; Calgary Dunbar's Wade Stilling captured the junior B 125-pound title and Richard Henderson from the South Side Legion took the seniors 159-pound medal.

The host Derrick Beattie

Club didn't have an entry in the card, as they have been unable to find a facility to train in. Coach Lawrence Duperron says the club is currently looking at one possibility, but the rent is \$750 per month plus utilities and they will have to sign a year's lease on the building.

Fifty-five boxers representing 11 clubs attended the Bronze Gloves, down from last year's 14 clubs and 98 fighters. Organizers said several clubs didn't bring as many boys as expected while some of the clubs who came last year, have folded due to economic reasons.

Next game Friday

Drayton Valley Devils split road games

The Drayton Valley Devils earned a split in two road games last week.

On Friday they dropped a 2-5 decision at Barrhead after defeating host Lacombe 6-5 the night before.

That leaves the home town junior B hockey club with a 2-4 win/loss record. They will attempt to improve on that this Friday when they host Spruce Grove in an a.m. game at the Centennial Arena.

Barrhead jumped into its first meeting of the season with the Devils, the defending league and playoff champs.

That lead stood up until the third when Colin Tuckwood and Jason Trenchuk scored for the victors.

Coch Harvey Allen was not happy with his troops. "There's nothing wrong if they want to work," he said. Chad Allen, the Heritage Junior Hockey League scoring champ last year led the Devils' win at Lacombe with three goals and one helper.

The Devils travelled to Lacombe with just 16 players including four defencemen.

According to Allen, that's where his club is hurting right now. Veterans Sheldon Dunham sectors the defence, that has seen Everett Ness move back from his forward position to help out.

Injuries (Rod Poirerault) and work commitments are hurting the Devils' defensive corps.

Allen, who was manager of the Devils last year when they chalked up a 36-2 win/loss record in league play, isn't all that happy with the club's start. However, he isn't about to push the panic button.

"We can't buy a goal. The guys have been hitting

Bantams trounce Stettler, Ponoka

The Norette bantams picked up two road wins last weekend.

On Sunday, they outshot host Stettler 54-19 en route to a 7-2 decision. Jason Wood, paced the Drayton Valley hockey club with three goals. David Hill, Shaun St. Louis,

goal posts and crossbars," he explained. Allen says his club has just had a lot of hard luck around the opposition's net, but feels it's only a matter of time before the puck starts going in.

Besides improving their record, the Devils will be out to settle a score with the Spruce Grove Broncos on Fri-

day night. In their only league meeting, the Broncos chalked up a 12-1 decision.

One area the Devils have improved on is their penalty minutes. They only received seven penalties in Barrhead and four at Lacombe. "We're not our penalty minutes by 60 or 70 minutes a game," Allen says.

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Big catch

Wayne Tobrick, right, and Gary Mastr, of Drayton Valley, returned home recently from a sharpnose fishing trip on the Fraser River. They were part of a local group that looked in at Riverside Resort at Standa, B.C.

FMHS

Volleyball coaches are named

By Stacey Orskey

The two major school sports people hear the most about are basketball and volleyball.

You hear about the sport and the players, but very little about the coaches.

Vice-Principal Gary Untersechul, returned this year to head the boys' volleyball squad. He's assisted by Scott Lewis, who helped last year and newspaper Gerald Lathlin, the district agriculturalist.

Brenda Perin is in her rookie season as coach of the girls' volleyball team.

The girls' volleyball coach is Brenda Lenz, who's also back for a second season. Murray Arnold also returned to give the team lots of experience on the bench.

Because of the efforts of the coaches and the team members, the volleyball teams will be going to zones Nov. 21.

Basketball, which will be starting at the end of

November or early December, will see some newcomers handling the coaching reins.

Gene are Lynette Tai, who coached the girls' team before her husband was transferred to Lethbridge

during the summer and Barry Swap, the boys' coach, who decided not to return this year. Mark Smith was an assistant with the girls' team. However, nothing has been decided on the coaching staff for basketball as of yet.

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Wed. Dec. 8	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	1 P.M.
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Fri. Dec. 18	EVENING HORSE SALE	8 P.M.
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Hines to tackle Canadian Rodeo Finals

By Frank Ryan
Clayton Hines has an important date in Edmonton this week.

The Drayton Valley-area cowboy is off to his sixth Canadian Finals rodeo at the Northlands Coliseum.

Hines, who placed sixth in the Canadian saddle bronc standings this year, will ride six times in the space of five days.

All 10 saddle bronc riders enter the CPR event.

Hines will be awarded to the top four performers at each performance with the winner being determined by the total points.

Hines, who was the Canadian saddle bronc champion two years ago feels good going into this year's final.

In his final rodeo at Hines, he was a winner, with a score of 90 pushing him into sixth place overall.

"Last year I was backed

off my first two rides. I was too tense. I was the year before and wanted to do it again," Hines says.

"There's no pressure this year. I'm a year older and wiser," he added.

Mc-Coleman, a six-time Canadian champion who is making a record 14th trip to the CPR, is the pre-rodeo saddle bronc favorite. Another bronc rider to watch is Jim Kofas.

Rec board gives \$3,000 to club

It was an unanimous decision of the recreation board to give \$3,000 to the boxing club to help with operational costs.

The board also agreed to give the Neptune swim club \$150 for a flatter board and \$500 to the figure skating club for a cassette player.

Others seeking some of the \$5,000 in community

funds were the Big Brothers and Sisters, Jack Rabbit Ski Club, roller hockey, girls hockey, and gymnastics.

Those groups that applied this year received funding last year. These include the gymnastics, Jack Rabbit Ski Club and the boxers.

Councillor Alex Bell told council he felt the money should be spread around.

"Three or four groups are getting it continually year after year. It shouldn't go to the same. Help as many as possible," he stated.

Tom McGee, chairman of the recreation board, said it was a tough decision. He indicated the board proceeded in the best fashion they could.

Peewee take two on the weekend

The Drayton Valley Peewee Rangers were all stars in two games on the weekend.

One coasted in the league standings, the other didn't.

In the game that will count, the Rangers turned in a solid two-way effort as they whipped Red Deer Gas 11-1 last Friday.

Ian Calhoun and James Jelensky had two goals and one assist for the Rangers.

Todd MacIure also had two goals. Singles were added by Chris Enyedy, Ken Hutchins, Blake Kirkwood, Bryan Kuak and Cheryl Winter.

Enyedy and MacIure had two assists.

The Rangers held period leads of 2-0 and 6-0. The Red Deer goal came late in the third period, routing Burney Reith's line for a shutout.

However, Reith was figured in the scoring, collecting one assist in an exhibition game on

Saturday, the Rangers' scorers were busy once again as they hammered Stony Plain 11-1.

Chris Enyedy, Todd MacIure, Don Parasciue and Cheryl Winter all had two-goals, games with Blake Kirkwood, James Jelensky and Ken Hutchins notching singles. Kent McKechnie had four assists.

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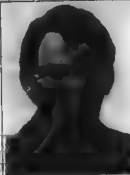
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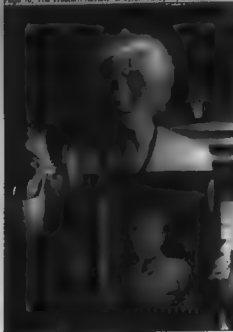


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Silver Cross mother

Marjorie Durham of Drayton Valley holds the Silver Cross and a picture of her son, Kenneth, who was killed on D-Day — June 6, 1944. Durham says she never misses a Remembrance Day ceremony and has traditionally laid the wreath at the Cenotaph on behalf of all mothers who lost sons during the war. Her son was 19 when he was killed. She said he joined the 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment in 1943 to see his older brother, George, who had joined up earlier.

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By Lynette Anderson
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For those adults looking for a quiet evening out there is adult swim from 6:15-8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

If you are the competitive type, get a team together for a water challenge. Water basketball,

for instance, is an excellent workout for the arms.

As active family swim is a good way to burn off those extra calories and spend quality time with the family.

Family swims are offered Friday, 6-7 p.m. and Sunday from 5-7 p.m.

Just a reminder the Pool will be closed Nov. 11 for Remembrance Day.

For more information on the swim times and our programs call 542-5749.

For theft

Sentence suspended

A man who stole four chrome rings from a vehicle was handed a one-year suspended sentence last week in Drayton Valley Provincial court.

Calvin Edward Florence pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$1,000 and was ordered by Judge R.W. Bradley to complete 100

hours of community service during his period of probation.

The Crown had argued that Florence, 23, should be incarcerated because of his previous criminal record and because he was on early release from jail for armed robbery when he committed the offence.

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Parent-teacher interviews to be held at Eldorado

By Stacy Orlesky

Eldorado
On Nov. 11 the school will be closed due to Benham braces day.

Parent teacher interviews will be held Thursday and Friday. Students will go to school on Thursday but not on Friday.

The soup program is on its way.

During Parent teacher interviews, on Nov. 12 and 13, there will be a book sale. The sale is a fundraiser put on by the Parents Association.

St. Anthony's
Parent teacher interviews are scheduled for Nov. 12, from 7:00 p.m. and 9 to 11:00 a.m. on Nov. 13.

Boys' volleyball team plays against Tomahawk Nov. 12. The game will be played at Tomahawk school.

On Nov. 16 the girls' volleyball team will travel to Lethbridge.

R.W. Pickup

Yearbook subscriptions are now on sale at the school.

Report cards are going home on Nov. 13.

Trustees upset

Parkland board ends evening meetings

The County of Parkland Board of Education no longer hold its education committee meetings in the evening.

That decision, taken at the board's organizational meeting, has at least one school trustee upset.

Penny Miller stated that, "We have an obligation to the public to provide them with a consistent, convenient, pre-arranged time and place to voice their opinions or concerns to the board as a whole."

"Public education is public business and should be conducted as such."

"It is of no concern to me whether one member of the public or none attend our education committee meetings as long as they are given the opportunity to attend if they so desire."

Miller was elected education committee chairman at the organizational meeting but the majority of board members disagreed with her when it came to setting meeting times.

The board's education committee sessions often include discussion of curriculum-related issues or programs. The agenda for a

Helpers for the recent volleyball tournament were treated to a pizza feed.

Parent teacher interviews are on Nov. 18. In the evening, and during the morning of Nov. 20.

On Nov. 14 the volleyball teams will be going to Woodhaven.

On Nov. 26 the teams will be competing in Stoney Plain.

John Johnson is a new teacher at B.W. She's teaching Grade 7 French.

The students that visited the Calgary Olympic sites had an interesting, informative, and enjoyable time.

On Nov. 26 the school will be treated to two presentations on drugs and alcohol by a travelling live theatre called 'Walley Lele and Leducor Plaster'. The play is for the life skills class (Grade 8).

Evergreen
Today is Picture retake day.

No school on Nov. 11, because of Steamheiser Day.

The hot lunch program

WAZZAZZAZZ

will be on its way Nov. 14. Students will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 due to a staff meeting.

The school has chosen a new logo to represent them.

Team
The Junior HJ team Reach For The Top Program, will be going to Edmonton Nov. 14 to be taped on TV for their first competition.

On Nov. 17 the County of Leduc will be having their volleyball championships in Warburg.

Team
Last week grades 4-6 went to Schoen Ranch's Ranch.

Team
About 118 students went to the Moscow Circus in Edmonton last week. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

On the evening of Nov. 13 senior high students union will be having a Halloween

Report cards and Parent

teacher interviews will be during the week of Nov. 16.

After Flax
On Nov. 16 the teachers will attend a seminar in Wetzakville.

Driving Education will be starting on Nov. 17.

On Nov. 24 students will be handed their report cards.

Parent teacher interviews will be held Nov. 26-27.

Beck Lake
On Nov. 16 the teachers will be at Wetzakville for the "Teacher in Service" Program.

There will be parent teacher interviews during the evening of Nov. 26 and morning of Nov. 27.

Also on Nov. 26 there will be a hot-dog sale.

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Recreation board appointees named

Four names appeared on last month's agenda for appointments to the recreation board.

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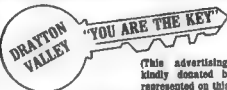
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Bricklayers from Ledex were busy at St. Anthony's school recently. The school is expanding its facility, adding more classroom space as part of the project.

Anglican

Possible church expansion

Town council has left the door open for possible expansion of the Anglican Church.

Last month the municipal planning commission (MPC) tabled a request for renovations and additions to the church located at 5640-55 Avenue.

Council was informed last Thursday that under the land use bylaw the church is a non-conforming use, and because of that, any additions could not be allowed.

But at the same time, council learned from the MPC

minutes, the request had been put on hold pending the receipt of further information.

However, Councillor Howard Olson questioned the decision, pointing out the church is an historic landmark in the community.

"That's the prime reason it was tabled," Charlie Milner, chairman of the planning commission told council.

Milner indicated the land use bylaw needs to be reviewed but at the same time indicated he didn't know how a decision could be worked out.

CRC accepting applications

The County of Parkland Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for the 1988 community, recreation and cultural (CRC) grants.

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Check Stop campaign raises \$1,441 for cause

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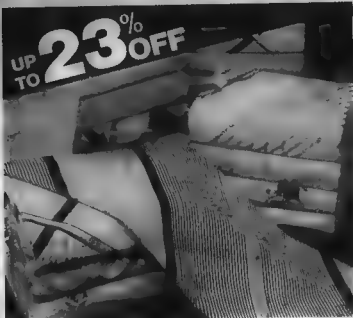
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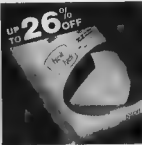
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Fun spiel, curling scheduled for late November...

By Bernice Johnson
388-3543

Muriel Weber and aunt Danny attended the graduation of daughter Kathleen Muriel Welsh on July 24. The ceremony was held in Court Room 21 of the main court house in Edmonton.

When Welsh was admitted to the bar she wore a tailor-made lawyer's suit which had been made especially for her and given to her by her associates and staff of Nickerson, Roberts and Hiltborn, where she had articulated.

Pete and Gladys Macchorsky visited with the Lplies while on a holiday trip through various parts of B.C. Ken Drader and four students from the Full Gospel Bible Institute in Eaton, Sask. spent a recent weekend in Alder Flats. They took part in the Sunday morning service at the Covenant Church and were billeted at the Drader, Harrison and Pete Macchorsky homes.

The Fork Lake Ladies Friendly Circle held their October meeting at the home of Muriel Weber. The community bazaar sale netted \$16.65 and the proceeds will be shared equally with the Ag Society. The next meeting will be held at Mary Rich's home Nov 10 at 2 p.m.

The women's and Ladies' Club annual Christmas pot luck supper will be held Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Fork Lake Hall. All members over the age of 30 from the surrounding area as well as the members

of the Ladies Club are welcome to attend. So come and bring your favorite dish and join in the festivities. The cost will be provided, as will entertainment.

Round robin curling will be starting earlier this year. A curling clinic is scheduled for Nov. 20 and Nov. 21. The clinic includes basics for beginners and flat foot delivery. To sign up contact Joanne at 388-2296 or Regan at 388-2997.

A fun spiel is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 25. Following the fun spiel, regular curling will get underway. Contact Regan to enter the fun spiel.

Alder Flats News

The men's open will be held Jan. 8 to 10, the Oldmen's Feb. 6-14, ladies from Feb. 22 to 28 and the mixed March 7 to 18.

The full craft fair and tea takes place on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Alder Flats Community Centre. For bookings call 388-3882.

Sherry Hoffman has been awarded the Louise McKinnon Scholarship (\$3,000) for the second consecutive year. The scholarship funded

by the Heritage Trust Fund, is rarely awarded to the same student more than once. She had achieved a GPA of 8.68 on the Blaine system to qualify for the award.

Hoffin, in her third year at Camrose Lutheran College, also received an academic scholarship (\$1,000) and a leadership performance grant (\$270) based on past contributions in the field of student leadership. Most of the scholarships and grants awarded by the college are sponsored by donors in Camrose and surrounding area. She was presented with her awards at a banquet held

Nov. 4 at the Camrose Convocation Centre.

Hoffin will be going back for a fourth term next year to complete her sociology, which she is majoring in, and to take an interest course and will graduate with a bachelor of arts degree. After graduating, she will be able to pursue fields such as law, social work, post-graduate studies in sociology. She could also go directly into the work force in fields such as business, human services, public relations, etc.

A speedy recovery to Victor Glover who is a patient in the Drayton Valley hospital.

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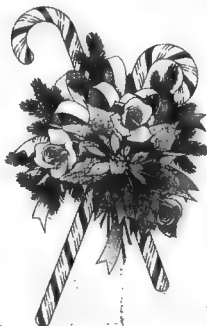
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THE WESTERN **Review**

Nutrition

Fibre — hot topic

Dietary fibre is one of the hottest nutritional topics of recent decades.

No doubt fibre is touted by the Canadian Cancer Society dietary recommendations and by recent cereal advertising. He warns that fibre is not considered to be a nutrient because it is not digested, and exits the body in the stools. However, research indicates that fibre may have several healthy effects on the body.

Fibre is the indigestible parts of plant cell walls. Dietary fibre consists of a number of different substances which appear to affect the body in different ways. Fibre can be divided into two types: insoluble and soluble. Insoluble fibre will not dissolve in hot water while soluble will. Each plant food contains a mixture of fibre types.

Insoluble fibre is made up of cellulose, and hemicellulose (the last may be either soluble or insoluble). Whole-grain cereals, especially wheat bran cereals, and whole-grain breads are the best sources of insoluble fibre. Insoluble fibre adds bulk to the contents of the intestine. This speeds up the passage of the waste remains through the small and large intestine. This helps prevent constipation and relieves the stresses of irritable bowel syndrome and diverticular disease.

Many researchers believe the speedier passage through the colon decreases the time cells are exposed to any toxins such as carcinogens which may be present, thus reducing the chances of cancer of the colon and rectum. However, be aware that this theory has not been conclusively proven. Fruits and grains are soluble fibres which are readily available from a wide variety of grains, fruits and vegetables. Studies have shown that soluble fibre lowers blood cholesterol levels. They also slow the absorption of sugar from the small intestine which is important in diabetes.

There is little agreement among nutritional authorities as to the average amount of fibre in the North American

diet. Canadian health authorities say we consume about 16 grams of fibre daily. They recommend Canadians double their intake. The United States National Cancer Institute recommends 30-36 grams of fibre per day.

Do we expose ourselves to any new dangers by taking up a high-fibre diet? The answer is not entirely clear. Abruptly switching from a low fibre diet to a high fibre diet can cause intestinal gas and/or diarrhea. The symptoms go away once the body adjusts. Therefore increase fibre gradually.



Fibre has the ability to bind valuable mineral nutrients. There is some concern that people whose fibre intake is very high may have deficiencies of calcium, zinc, magnesium, and iron. High doses of dietary fibre daily from mixed sources would probably have no ill effect on mineral metabolism.

As we increase our fibre intake it's also important to increase our fluid intake. Fibre binds water, so there is less water available to the body.

Breads, cereals, fruits and vegetables contribute the majority of fibre to the diet. However, nuts and seeds are also good to excellent sources of dietary fibre. Foods such as chickpeas, lentils, beef peas, green peas, milo, butter margarine, sugar soft drinks, ice cream and candy contain no fibre. Products made from whole flour contain less fibre than products made from whole grain products.

It must be remembered the term fibre indicates an assortment of components each having its own characteristics.

For example, wheat bran is rich in types of fibre that, in relieving constipation and preventing digestive diseases, but contains little of the fibre thought to be useful in lowering blood cholesterol.



Photo by Marcia Long

Hall opening

The Pennell Community Society held a grand opening recently. Participating in the ribbon-cutting for the renovated hall were, left to right, Margaret Penness, president Ray Ellis, M.L.A. Shirley Cripps and Cathy Kuylika.

Baptist Church hosts conference

The Baptist Church is hosting a missionary conference this week.

On Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. there will be a presentation to young people by a worldwide group "Youth with a Mission".

Mr and Mrs. Ena will be talking about what their church is doing in Indonesia.

On Nov. 13 from 7 to 5:30 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. there will be a pancake breakfast, followed by a film entitled "Praise the Lord, Amos Ken and Elise Bender from the Baptist General Conference will be making a speech after

the film. On Sunday, Nov. 15, there will be a morning service and then a presentation by Jim Dean. After Dean's speech there will be a pot luck supper. About 8 p.m. there will be another speech by Jim Dean.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

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Photos by Frank Ryan



Ukrainian culture a valuable commodity

By Bill Lynch
"Incredible!"
"Fantastic!"

There simply weren't enough words to describe the Celebration of Ukrainian Heritage held at Tomahawk school recently.

Following the Ukrainian supper, there were speakers, musicians and displays, but the highlight of the evening were the Ukrainian Cheremosh dancers.

The Cheremosh dance troop consists of members of their whole society - from the young to the young at heart.

The young dancers performed individually and were very expressive and emotional in their intricately decorated and colorful head dresses created whirlwinds of color with the music. The men of the dance ensemble performed a high flying sword fighting, comic dance routine. When the dancers combined their talent, they were living pieces of artistic beauty.

But the celebration wasn't just dancers and displays - it was the Ukrainian culture.

Guest speaker Radomir Bilash, senior research historian of Ukrainian culture, stated "The Ukrainian culture is a valuable commodity in Canada which is all too often overlooked. Rena Hanzhuk, President of the Alberta Council for the Ukrainian Arts, added that cultural evenings like this lead to the enhancement of our heritage and development of the Canadian society as a whole."



Ukrainian artifacts on display.

Featured musician Valeriy Moroz was born in the Ukraine and upon coming to Canada learned to play the bandura and the hardy gurdy, retaining the sounds of old Ukraine. When asked why he responded, "For the preservation of the Ukrainian heritage."

The idea for a celebration of a Ukrainian Heritage evening was born in Tomahawk school. Rena Hanzhuk and principal Thane Olshak, organized the evening. The Cheremosh dancers had to be booked last May, being one of the top dance groups in North America.

Then, by asking around the community a display of Ukrainian artifacts was put together by Wendy Lindrochuk and Hazel Wiersink. A traditional Ukrainian supper was catered to by a local Indian group and a dance followed with music by Al Stanley and band with Ukrainian flavored music.

Funding for the evening

came from the cultural escalation grant from the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation and from ticket sales.

Why the Ukrainian culture? This area from Tomahawk to Sella Beach was settled by Ukrainians and Ukrainians.

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importance of knowing each family member is safe.

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Review the entire plan with a fire department official. He or she may be able to provide helpful input.

Conduct a fire drill at least once every six months. The drill should be realistic. Vary it by calling out different hazards and different fire sources. Do not warn the family of the drill.

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Photo by Martin Long

Battle River

New video production released

A brand new 11 min. video production, "Reuniting Alberta's Battle River Country Zone 5" was released at the pub at the 29th annual meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association held last month in Lacombe.

More than 300 people attended the premier showing which was well received by the audience.

The video was designed to let the rest of the world know what there is to see and do in Battle River Country, an area which extends from the border of Saskatchewan westward to the Red Deer and the Saskatchewan rivers, roughly embracing the entire town, village and minor civil service straddling highways 12, 13 and 14.

The production highlights the many year round activities held throughout the area, the cultural and historical aspects of the area as well as the many recreation facilities available to visitors. It depicts Battle River Country as a fun and relaxing place to visit a place which offers something for all ages to enjoy.

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By Rev. Harry Parker
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There are the everyday realities of busy days - children to school, work, errands, meetings and general business. There are the realities of changing lives in a changing society. The effect on the economy, the family, the schools, the beliefs and value systems of all of us. Unfortunately, there are also the hard realities of broken relationships, suicide, drug/alcohol abuse, and a myriad of other problems.

No where does that leave us? We're busy. We're complex. We've got some problems. So what?

Well, what concerns me is not only the problems or realities of life today. I also wonder how we cope with the stress and pressures that so many feel.

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Our response to stress can range from, "It doesn't directly affect me, I don't want to know about it" to the title of the 1960's play, "Stop The World I Want To Get Off". Either response to stress isn't terribly helpful or fun (100A).

There is one way, and from where I sit the only way of realistically, constructively and cooperatively dealing with life today. The way of getting things to settle down is to go back to the basics, back to square one.

First of all, love God. By putting our priorities our searches, our questions back to the One who created this world and us in it answers to our questions and be found.

Secondly, love your neighbor as yourself. By taking a moment to reach out to someone else. By spending some time in freely giving of yourself to others things will settle down.

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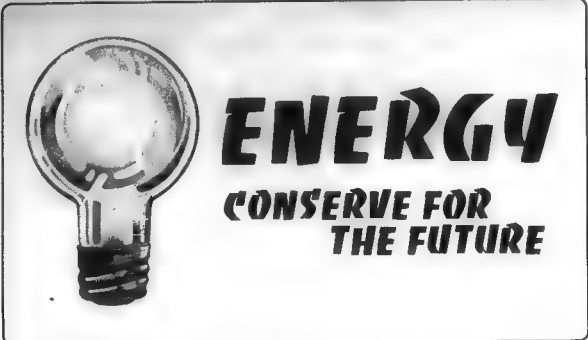
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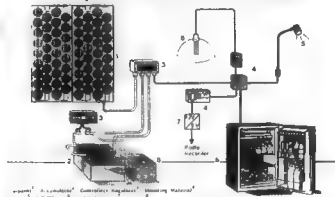
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By Steve Fletcher

A solar cell which converts the sun's rays directly into electricity may soon be put to practical use in Drayton Valley.

The photovoltaic cell, which was first developed about a decade ago by American researchers but has just recently been priced at an affordable level, could revolutionize the solar energy industry.

Horst Boehm of H&B Plumbing wants to be a part of that revolution.

Boehm, a long-time practitioner of the solar trade, is working to import the photo cells from Australia and

begin installing them in Drayton Valley homes.

He expects his first shipment in six weeks.

The fact that Canada has lagged behind in solar energy technology requires his company to search abroad for these materials, Boehm said.

Boehm recounts of a recent visit to the Alberta Research Council in which an official told him quite bluntly the provincial government has completely cut off research funds for solar energy.

Boehm was very disappointed that no research has been done in this field for the last two years in Alberta, said Boehm.

When he does receive the photovoltaic cells, Boehm will offer Drayton Valley residents the chance to hook them up to their hot water heaters and, over the long run, achieve "free hot water."

It would take between five and seven years before homeowners have recovered the costs of installation through savings on their water bills.

The next step would be to provide for the total electrical needs of the home by simply adding more solar cells to the existing system.

In the process, Boehm would become one of the first Western Canadians to make effective use out of the



Horst Boehm is hoping the solar cell catches on quick.

photovoltaic cells.

While attending the recent Solar World Congress in Hamburg, West Germany, Boehm was amazed to find himself the only Canadian attending seminars on the solar cell.

The other guys were more interested in the old systems and not the new ones," he said of the other members of the Canadian contingent.

Boehm insists the photovoltaics, being a safe and non-polluting energy producer could one day supply all of the world's electrical needs.

The solar cells facilitate a natural occurrence that comes about when photons — energized particles of light — strike certain specially prepared layers of semiconductor materials, knocking electrons loose. The electrons then begin to flow into con-

ducting wires, becoming a current of electricity.

Today the thin, brittle photovoltaic cells are made from silicon. Individual cells are mounted on a panel, wired together and covered with a protective layer — usually glass.

Typically, it would take about 6,000 cells to supply the average Canadian home with its electrical needs, exclusive of heating and cooling.

Although photovoltaics are expensive, the cost of developing them has dropped sharply and is expected to continue to drop more by 1992, as advances are made in production.

Boehm is hoping the photovoltaics will catch on quickly in Canada, and an indication that, initially at least, about 10 per cent of the business will involve installing the solar cells.

Energy-efficient furnace an investment

By Steve Fletcher

Richard Reimer believes people should consider the installation of energy-efficient furnaces as an investment rather than an expenditure.

While they cost more, furnaces that reduce monthly heating bills will mean savings over the long term, says Rehner, owner of AL-RICH Heating and Drywall of Violet Grove.

"Your standard furnace is maybe 80 per cent efficient," he pointed out. "I

other words, every dollar you spend on gas you're only getting 60 cents on the dollar."

A Lennox dealer for the past three years, Raimer is currently installing Pulse and Conservator Three furnaces, both gas-powered that far out-shine standard equipment in terms of getting the most for the dollar.

Those using the Pulse will recover in about five years the extra cost for having it installed, Reimer added.

The Pulse is the most advanced of all Lennox furnace products, having approximately a 93 per cent fuel efficiency rating.

The Conservator Three, at 80 per cent efficiency, is "cheaper to install, but a little more expensive to operate," Reimer said.

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Reimer is optimistic that increasingly energy

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Off-highway vehicles may lose rights — Whitecourt

By Carolyn Jeffery
Off highway vehicle owners may lose the right to drive in Whitecourt if the recreation advisory board doesn't come up with satisfactory recommendations for changes to the OH-Highway Bylaw.

The board was asked by town council to come up with possible remedies to off highway vehicle owners' abusing the bylaw.

The bylaw is intended to allow an owner of an off highway vehicle access to trails, including specific streets, alleys and lanes, to be used as exits that lead out of the town limits.

The bylaw states these vehicles will not operate in excess of 20 km per hour inside the town limits.

"In many instances in discriminate use of the vehicles is causing damage to property and creating dangerous traffic situations," council told the rec board.

We have a bylaw in place that is not being enforced properly and we've to fix that," said board member and Trailblazers Snowmobile Club president George Vanberg.

Earlier discussion by town council to make improvements to the town brought about the concern.

"The town is concerned with erosion, especially on Dahl Drive," said council representative to the recreation board, Al MacFarlane.

High use and high speed of the vehicles along the highway ditches severely hamper efforts to improve or beautify town ditches, council said.

"We should just ban the use of the ditches," said board member Ron Thorpe. But Vanberg responded, "Then riders would burn around the back alleys more."

Vanberg was also concerned that banning ditch use would create problems for snowmobile owners, who can't ride on the roads because they're always cleared during the winter.

"If ditch use is prohibited then so are snowmobiles," Vanberg said.

Whitecourt is known as the Snowmobile Capital of Alberta because of the good snow, the active club and the extensive trail system in the area.

Council also wants the board to find a way to stop damage to town open space, particularly Centennial Park.

The bylaw states that prohibited areas for off highway vehicles include all parks, along 300 feet of the Whitecourt General Hospital

and Woodland Villa and any sidewalk and school yards.

A third problem is the numbers of off highway vehicles operating on town streets, alleys and open lots.

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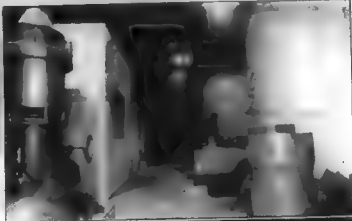
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Annexation hearings postponed ...

Hearings before the Local Authorities Board concerning the city of Leduc application to annex county land have been adjourned. Hearings will resume Monday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Nisku Inn.

under cross-examination," he said.

The mayor noted the planning commission's comments about both the airport and Leduc growth patterns could be topics for consideration.

Leduc County Reeve Norman Bittner says all participants are prepared for the delay. He explained county consultants and councillors will take advantage of the break to consider other business.

"We had nothing to say one way or the other. I suppose the hearings shouldn't be rushed through," said Leduc Mayor Oscar Klisk. "The last two weeks brought out a lot of information on both sides. We're not in a rush, the city isn't expecting a decision for about a year. I am anxious to hear what the planning commission will say."

"I would have much preferred to wrap it up all at once but we were all prepared for the delay," said Bittner.

The hearings deal with a city of Leduc bid to annex some 7,200 hectares of land including Nisku Business Park and Edmonton International Airport.

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MLA's Report
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Those of you with children in day care are probably aware the Department of Social Services recently requested certain information from day care operators: the names of parent of guardian, address and phone number (home and business), and the name and birthdate of the child. Social services determine the amount of the operating allowance by the age of the child.

The minister also wants to make sure parents are better informed with respect to policy review of day care. Since parents indirectly, and

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Hairs: Helen Hunt and Christina Pickens try to control a felon nurse, Shondra Sharp, to administer stronger painkillers after she is diagnosed breast cancer on NBC's *Hairs*. It airs Wednesdays Nov. 18.

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